

Thurow blames sad economy on inflation, low productivity

Lester C. Thurow, professor of economics and management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, clarified two major problems affecting the United States' economy at the present time, during an address entitled "Facing the '80s" at a convocation Friday afternoon.

Thurow, the keynote speaker at the conference of the Association of Lutheran College Faculties, broke down the United States' economic problems into two components. The first dealt strictly with the American economy. The second was expanded to encompass the world as a whole.

In dealing with the first problem, Thurow posed the question of how a society learns to become economically competitive when it hasn't had to work to be competitive in the past. He stated that a 1958 study showed the United States ahead in all major markets of productivity. By 1981, the U.S. was tied with France for 10th place in overall productivity.

"Americans think we got to where we were because we worked hard for it," Thurow said. "The truth is, we were born rich." He explained no other country was as wealthy in resources with which to work. The present economic situation shows that Americans have simply "squandered their inheritance and have to earn their living," Thurow said.

Thurow explained a nation's economy is measured by its productivity. For the past four years the United States has been at zero. He attributed this to several causes. The most important was what he referred to as, "death by a 1000 cuts," meaning that when the

government increases the income of one individual, it is decreasing that of another. It is a matter of determining who will go with less.

Another factor that maintains the United States on a zero productivity level is the great number of people employed in low productivity occupations, such as service jobs where their labor isn't converted to marketable production. This results in a big drain on the economy.

Thurow drew attention to the decrease in personal investment for the future, particularly on the part of parents who don't seem willing to sacrifice the luxuries of life to see that their children are educated. He also said that while foreign countries are willing to play by American rules when in the United States, U.S. businessmen aren't so willing to play by the rules of other governments when in their countries. This is a factor in the degree of import and export done between the United States and other countries.

Thurow said the second major component affecting the U.S. economy was worldwide inflation—a result of "putting the brakes on the economy." He said the lack of economic growth is affected by a nation's idle capacity, the length of time spent at zero productivity, and the fact that inflation is a global problem.

Thurow suggested if America is to get its economy going again, it has to start paying attention to what other nations are doing and stop trying to continually go its own way. It's time to "be cooperative on setting world policies because we can't do it on our own," he said.



Lester Thurow emphasizes the harm of zero productivity on an economy at Friday's convocation.

Convo speaker to focus on personal space

by LISA SCHWARTZ

Dr. Eric S. Knowles, professor of human development and psychology at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, will speak on "Personal Space" at a convocation Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Knowles, a leading authority in his field, will present an address on the way in which we occupy our personal space, the distance we maintain between ourselves and others and what this distance

implies to those around us. He was asked to speak on these topics as a result of the tremendous interest students showed in a program on body language.

Knowles received his B.A. degree in psychology from Antioch College in Yellow Springs, OH, in 1964. In 1971, he acquired his Ph.D. in social and personality psychology from Boston University.

In Knowles' professional experience he has held many positions: assistant to

director of the Evaluation Research Consulting Service in the Human Relations Center at Boston University (1967-69), social psychology trainee at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Brookton, MA (1968-69), and visiting associate professor of social psychology at Ohio State University (1974-75).

Currently, Knowles is the chairman of the psychology department and chairman of the Research Council at the

University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

In 1966, Knowles was honored as a Community Psychology Fellow by the department of psychology at Boston University. The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay honored him in 1975 with the Faculty Award for Excellence in Scholarly Achievement. In 1979, he was named a Fulbright Senior United States Research Scholar at Gothenburg University, Gothenburg, Sweden.

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Need money? Brady tells why financial aid has become tighter

"More people are applying for financial aid, more people need more money and more people are affected by the government cutbacks, and that government money has not been replaced." Those are the words of Financial Aid Director Susan Brady summing up this year's problems with financial aid.

"Our main task is how to divvy up the money," Brady said. "It used to be easy, and we had money left over. This year we don't have enough."

Brady said the problems have been an increase in students and a decrease in government aid. In order to give money to every student who needed aid, Brady said a ranking process was used.

"We were able to offer each student, who showed need, assistance."

The current financial aid budget is \$3,318,802, with 942 students receiving aid. That figure includes money from the federal and state governments, college grants

and other outside scholarships.

Even with the federal cutbacks, the financial aid budget increased 15 percent from last year, partly because the state of Iowa increased its aid.

"Not knowing the federal cutbacks, we were more optimistic on how much money we would have to work with," Brady said. "But because of the cutbacks, we had to make different allocations."

"We used to know right up front how much money we would have and how many new students."

Brady said if some students are still in need of aid, Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) are still available.

"The GSL program was revised last October so families with incomes over \$30,000 had to undergo a need test," Brady said. "But many families with incomes over \$30,000 have received the loan." She added there have been about 100 fewer applicants for the GSLs this year.

editorial

Liberal Arts dying at Wartburg?

Is Wartburg College losing its liberal arts education?

Webster's New World Dictionary defines liberal arts as arts befitting a free man, and liberal education as being an education mainly in liberal arts providing the student with a broad cultural background rather than specific professional training.

The Wartburg Catalog says Wartburg attempts to promote a lively interaction of culture, faith, compassion and scholarship. It also attempts to cultivate discovery, development and integration of self and a concomitant concern for others.

Wartburg offers these in forms of convos, religious services, chapel, activities and special events. But too often the student doesn't take advantage of these opportunities, and there are many reasons.

One is lack of faculty support. Professors are quick to give the next day's assignment, but are they also encouraging students to attend a certain convocation that has little or nothing to do with their

class? Posters promoting convos don't always persuade students to attend.

Another reason, of course, is students and their lack of motivation. They claim their time is too valuable to waste on activities which won't help their grade point.

When students do get involved, many times it's for the wrong reason. Reasons such as "It will look good on my resume" just show that students are looking only toward their career, and not becoming educated.

The opportunities to become better educated come and go everyday. Not all need be overflow crowds, but better attendance would be good, and perhaps help stimulate one's day which is full of classes.

If Wartburg is to continue to maintain that it is a liberal arts school, the activities that go into making it that, need to be taken in. If not, Wartburg becomes nothing better than a very expensive tech school.



Happy Birthday
St. Francis
1182-1982

*"Lord—make me
an instrument
of your
peace."*

A billboard south of Waverly proclaims St. Francis' important message.

The way to survival and peace

With civilization we bring actual animals with voices like saxophones right into our homes where they defecate at will. And then we blame the animal for being dumb. —Leo Kottke, 1979

God created the world, and humanity created civilization. Being a direct result of human nature, civilization has all the benefits and disadvantages that accompany our personalities. Staying with the negative theme I started two weeks ago, let's dwell on the disadvantages, one in particular.

Our intense desire for national security has led to the stockpiling of immense nuclear weapons. These

in the "freeze" initiative. The "freeze" is a grass roots movement to immediately freeze the production, development and deployment of nuclear weapons. It's a simple proposal that calls for the United States and the Soviet Union to enter into a mutual freeze.

The *Des Moines Register*, Sept. 29, ran an excerpt from a pastoral letter from the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church. The Bishops pledged their church to an active role in the search for peace. They placed the responsibility for the arms race on the United States.

"The United States is the only nation to have used the weapon in war," the Bishops' letter said. "If it comes to pass that these weapons, which the United States continues to refine and aim and stockpile, are used in war again, it is difficult to believe that any history a surviving neutral nation might record would fail to fix blame on the United States."

Today is the birthday of St. Francis of Assisi. There is no better champion of peace, except for Christ, in the history of Christianity. Yesterday, St. Mary's Church in Waverly celebrated the birthday of St. Francis with an ecumenical service.

The strength of the peace movement is in the churches of the nation. Bishops of both the Catholic church and the Lutheran church were in attendance at the service. Support of the peace movement by various churches adds legitimacy to the cause. It seems the beatniks and hippies of the 1960s have been replaced with conservative, thoughtful representatives of all segments of our society.

The church is providing an excellent example. We should follow it with the words of St. Francis as a guide: "Lord, make us instruments of your peace. Where there is hatred, let us sow love . . ."

until then, keep smiling

by JOHN MOHAN



awesome weapons have unique characteristics.

The builders and backers of these weapons claim the weapons are the ultimate weapon to insure national security.

With years of development and improvement, these weapons have begun to reduce the very security they were built to insure. As a result, groups have formed with the sole purpose of stopping nuclear weapons proliferation.

One vehicle which most anti-nuclear groups use,

Don't tell me about heaven

My ears have grown weary of the promise of a future life in heaven. Not that I do not believe in heaven, but merely that I no longer want to hear about it.

The reason for this weariness is simple. Too often, it seems, heaven is used as an excuse, an explanation or an answer. It is more than baffling to comprehend how what we do not even fully understand can be used to answer other questions. But what is most aggravating about placing such emphasis on heaven is that it distracts one's attention from the present life.

Promises of heaven have been used too many times to console us when we are overcome by the hardships and miseries of life on earth. When the going gets tough, Christians remind themselves of

a religious perspective

by DENISE
HERMANSTORFER



the many rewards, perfect contentment and happiness awaiting them in heaven. This is understandable, even if sometimes overdone.

The problem, however, is that many Christians have a preconceived notion of what heaven will be like. Most are convinced of its beauty, harmony and solace. Most also picture it as a place "out there" somewhere.

Perhaps the stereotypical associations of up is heaven, down is hell, no longer exist, but for most Christians heaven and hell are always found in a different place or time. I propose that heaven could be in this present place and in this present time.

To oppose this statement reflects an attitude of close-mindedness as well as creates a serious gap between heaven and earth. This earth, even with all its ups and downs, is as much a part of God's creation as the preconceived notions we hold of heaven.

It would be shameful if the modern day Christian made the mistake the Jews made so long ago. The Jews, although they had expectantly awaited the arrival of the Messiah, missed him. This was solely because they were looking for something else. Let us not be blinded by the bright prospects of the future.

Trumpet

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KWAR plans Homecoming broadcasts, open house

KWAR, the college radio station, plans to hold a number of events during October and the first part of November.

Open houses will be held for students, parents, faculty and anyone else who is interested in the radio station Friday, Oct. 15, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 16, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. There will also be an open house Nov. 6, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Station manager Reid Schoneberg, senior, said the open houses give people a chance to see what the station is like, and lets parents see what their sons and daughters are doing and learning.

The station will broadcast live during the Renaissance Faire Friday, Oct. 15,

10 a.m.-4 p.m. The station disc jockeys will originate programs from the east side of Knights Gymnasium and will talk to people as they pass the KWAR booth.

The station will be represented in the Homecoming parade, Oct. 16, by a truckful of KWAR staff members, and, according to Schoneberg, "If the truck won't hold us all, we'll take a car or two."

Schoneberg added the station welcomes all interested prospective staff members. He said work at KWAR doesn't require a major in broadcasting or communications.

Chapel schedule for this week:

Tuesday, Oct. 5—Rev. Ken Sutterline, United Methodist in Plainfield (Neumann Auditorium, 10:00 a.m.)

Thursday, Oct. 7—Chaplain Larry Trachte (Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.)

Friday, Oct. 8—Bill Peters, senior (Buhr Lounge, 10 a.m.)

The International Students Club

will participate in the International Food Fair Sunday, Oct. 10, at Trinity United Methodist Church.

The club will sell chicken curry and rice this year. Members will also give cultural demonstrations, such as traditional dances and a Japanese tea ceremony.

Approximately 600 people attended last year's fair. The fair is held so people of the Waverly area can learn about other cultures and countries.

Society for Collegiate Journalists

will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Neumann House to pledge new members and complete fall program plans. President John Mohan, senior, said the meeting will be short but important.



The Homecoming court for 1982, [front row] seniors Andrea Olson, Marta Claussner, Annette Piazzon, [back row] Carleen Schipper, Miriam Naig, Cheryl Ohrt and Nancy Schmunk.

Queen candidates selected for Homecoming '82

Candidates for the 1982 Wartburg Homecoming Queen competition have been selected. Seven women were chosen from the 1982-83 graduating class to represent the student body.

The women selected are Marta Claussner, Miriam Naig, Cheryl Ohrt, Andrea Olson, Annette Piazzon, Carleen Schipper and Nancy Schmunk.

Claussner, of Roselle, IL, is majoring in Business Administration and minor in German. Naig, of Monticello, is majoring in Psychology. Ohrt, of Westboro, MO, is majoring in Biology. Olson, of Alden, is majoring in Art and Art Education. Piazzon, of Independence, is majoring in Business and Psychology. Schipper, of Ackley, is a Business and Math major, with an emphasis on coaching. Schmunk, of Clinton, is a

Music Education and Business Administration major.

The Queen candidates will be formally introduced at the "Kick Off to Homecoming" pep rally Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m.

Elections for Homecoming Queen will be the following day, Oct. 14, in the north cafeteria line.

The crowning of the Homecoming Queen, by President Robert Vogel, will take place between the Kastle Kapers shows Friday, Oct. 15. At that time, the attendants and their escorts will be introduced.

The newly crowned queen will be introduced again, along with her court, during the halftime of the Homecoming football game between Wartburg and the Central Flying Dutchmen. Game time is 1:30 p.m. in Schield Stadium.

Fall Wartburg Special

Spudnuts has an autumn coupon deal for you.



---coupon---

Bring this coupon to Spudnuts and buy a donut or fancy at half-price when you purchase one drink.

Limit one per customer. Offer good Monday, Oct. 4-Friday, Oct. 8.



Open Sun. thru Fri.,
6 a.m. till 10 p.m.
Sat. 6 a.m. till 5 p.m.

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Waverly
352-4505

Bonzer's Special:

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---coupon---

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Symphony scores victory in Knights Gym

review by Becky Gerth

"I'm Seiji Ozawa [conductor of the Boston Symphony]," kidded Dr. Frank Williams, director of the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra, during the opening of this season's first concert last night.

He could have fooled me, however. The setting was Knights Gymnasium, but the music was definitely made for Broadway and beyond.

The evening began with a smooth "Horse and Buggy" by Leroy Anderson, which prepared the audience for the throbbing rhythms of Cole Porter's music. This section featured the voice of senior Denise McVey, who gave Porter's songs a swingy,

professional treatment.

McVey also lent her voice to Ira Gershwin's lyrics to a George Gershwin tune, "Someone to Watch Over Me." Another Gershwin number, "Embraceable You," was performed by Wartburg alumnus Larry Kussatz. The song was full and rich romanticism at its best.

Senior Nancy Schmunk packed the opening of the second half of the concert with a full, emotional rendition of Gershwin's "Love Walked In," which flowed very smoothly into Kussatz's singing of Gershwin's "Somebody Loves Me."

The highlight of the evening had to be Schmunk's

rendition of Gershwin's "The Man I Love." She gave the song charm and emotion that made it more than a song—a personal telling from the heart.

Another Anderson tune, "Blue Tango," gave me a south-of-the-border feeling, a bit beyond Broadway.

The final number, Vangelis's "Chariots of Fire," took music beyond the stage and concert hall and gave it a life of its own. The music lost nothing when performed without a synthesizer. It was pure and clear, like an ocean sunrise. It floated on and on.

The concert was performed in the gymnasium, but the music was able to leave the hoops and bleachers far behind.

Jamming with a heart of soul

The Jam: The Gift (Polydor)

The Jam unabashedly uses a variety of standard American music forms ranging from metal rock to soul in an uncanny mix. The borderline between punk and new wave is thin. The Jam, however, takes it to a broader definition. They include rhythm and blues, electro-disco and a helping of early Who influences.

The trio is helmed by Paul Weller whose intuitive songs and arrangements give new wave a measure of acceptance without any hype. For a three-piece group, The Jam fuse a tightrope sound of hard driving 60s rock with a heart of soul.

The hit single, "Town Called Malice," recalls much of the energy Jackie Wilson pumped on "Higher And Higher." The other single, "Precious"

(it hit number one on the British charts) has a thundering rhythm section that's funky, and yet, the epitome of new wave power.

The Jam is, in short, a conglomeration of fabulous rock devices. They are exciting, totally unpredictable, and very open to novel ideas. They are the working heroes of new wave.

If this is what new wave has come to, give me excess. The Jam is clearly one of the best examples in the new wave idiom and they deserve to be el supremos. Aided with prepped saxophone solos, The Jam takes its music on various levels of humor, cynicism and social issues. This is their "gift." Listen closely.

Herb Alpert: Fandango (A&M)

Herb Alpert's "Fandango" is important for some reasons other than the music.



Herb Alpert

(Love Me The Way I Am), Alpert slips his voice under a thick carpet of romantic interlude.

And what about the music? Well, it works—on several levels. The title track is an invigorating, lively Spanish dance number set in triple beat aided by a percussive highlight and a strong melody hook.

The tempos vary from song to song, as does the tone of the performance, but in each tune, Alpert's chirpy style personifies an artist committed to his craft. If nothing else, Alpert successfully amalgamates the essence of the Latin American sound in "Latin Medley," a four-song set staged with jazzy overtones with a dance accent.

"Fandango" will keep the A&M anniversary party going in full swing until the wee hours of the morning. But just so we don't get carried away with the celebration, let's say the album has a consistent program of hot-blooded music to boot.



The Jam

reviews

by CHRISTIE LEO



Session Success: Alpert had gone to Mexico City to pay tribute to Latin America to record a possible hit single. The session, however, grew to a full-length LP. (Latin inspiration has a way of working musical magic).

Alpert Sings: The last time the trumpet player sang, the song became a gigantic seller. Remember "This Guy's In Love With You"? For his first Spanish vocal effort, "Quiereme Tal Como Soy"

This week at the Bank...

Tues. night: *Ladies Nite*—35¢ Glasses of Champagne, 75¢ Vodka Drinks, 7 p.m.-12 midnight

Wed. night: 22 oz. Budwiser Cups—1st cup \$1.00, refills 75¢. Keep the cups.

Fri. night: Live music by *Cruise*, \$5.00 pitchers of Margaritas

Sat. night: Live music by *Footloose*, \$5.00 pitchers of Blue Maxes



Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The World According To Garp*, by John Irving (Pocket, \$3.95) Outrageous story of T.S. Garp
2. *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche*, by Bruce Fawcett (Pocket, \$3.95) A hilarious guide to masculinity
3. *Then There's 30 Days*, by Wendy Stelling (Bantam, \$2.95) How to tone up and thin down
4. *Cujo*, by Stephen King (NAL/Signet, \$3.95) Another tale of horror from the master
5. *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial*, by William Kotzwinkle (Bentley, \$2.95) Novel of the popular film
6. *The Soul Of A New Machine*, by Tracy Kidder (Avon, \$3.95) Behind the scenes at a computer company
7. *The Hotel New Hampshire*, by John Irving (Pocket, \$3.95) Latest novel by the author of *Garp*
8. *What Color Is Your Parasail?*, by Richard Nelson Bohns (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95) Career and job guide
9. *The Cinderella Complex*, by Colette Dowling (Pocket, \$3.95) Uncovers the roots of women's inner conflicts
10. *Color Me Beautiful*, by Carole Jackson (Bantam, \$2.95) A how-to book for women

New & Recommended

- Letter To A Child Never Born*, by Oriana Fallaci (Washington Square Press, \$2.95) The story of a woman coming to grips with pregnancy and the struggle between society's demands and her own desires
- New Rules*, by Daniel Yankelovich (Bantam, \$3.95) A study of the cultural and economic forces shaping our future
- Working Wardrobe*, by Janet Wallace (Warner, \$6.95) How to more than triple your wardrobe with two-color coordinated dressing

Men, women race to Simpson Invite titles

The men's and women's cross country teams will travel to Cedar Rapids Saturday and compete for the first time in the Kohawk Invitational. Both teams are coming off of impressive first-place finishes at the Simpson Invitational last Saturday.

Paced by freshman Sarah Lutz's "fantastic" first-place finish, the women's cross country team ran to a narrow two point victory.

Wartburg edged Grinnell scoring 37, and easily outdistanced Creighton and Simpson, who scored 57 and 88 respectively.

"Finishing first is a great morale booster, because it's our first big meet win," Coach Ron Alexander said. "Even beyond that, their times were quite good, and I'm very pleased with their training. Most of them are doing two workouts a day, and their attitude and improvement are also very good."

Alexander was also very pleased with Lutz's first-place performance. "Sarah is a fierce competitor, and she's not going to back off from anybody," Alexander said. Alexander added that the team had been concentrating more on speed work in the past week, and Lutz

may have benefitted from that.

"Sarah already has a good endurance base, so the speed work really helped her," Alexander said.

Lutz finished with a time of 18:02, a new record for the tough Simpson course. Freshman Lisa Hammerand finished fifth for the Knights with a time of 19:39, senior Liz Rogers was sixth with a time of 19:58, sophomore Jane Brosen finished ninth with a time of 20:32, and sophomore Rondi Lund finished 16th with a time of 21:49.

Going into the meet, Alexander wasn't expecting such a fine finish.

"I was prepared for a total washout, I wasn't even sure we could field a team," Alexander said. "It would be nice to have a few more runners. If we had some more depth, everyone would feel more comfortable and rise to their potential easier."

The men's team used a balanced team effort to easily outdistance second-place Simpson. Wartburg finished with 28 points, followed by Simpson with 53, Central with 61, Grinnell with 81, Drake's JV with 144, Creighton with 192, and William Penn with 203.

"It was a very good team effort," Coach John Kurt said. "It's a tough course, and the team responded well mentally when they easily could have thrown in the towel."

"I was particularly pleased with Dan (Huston, a sophomore), he's becoming better and stronger with each meet"

Huston finished second, behind Simpson's Danny Bauer, who had a course record time of 25:45. Huston finished the five-mile course in 26:37, followed by junior Scott Smith, who finished third in a time of 26:52, sophomore Wayne McClintock who finished sixth in 27:11, senior Brad Knutson who finished seventh in 27:12, and freshman Joel Alexander who finished 11th in 27:35.

Kurt said the Knights still need to improve on depth, but said junior Steve Rogers is coming along and freshman Dave Hughes had another good race.

"We still have to improve our depth," Kurt said. "The team keeps showing improvement, but we still have a long way to go to be a conference contender. And it will take a total team effort to obtain that goal."

Knights to Buena Vista after comeback win

Wartburg travels to Storm Lake to face Buena Vista this weekend after coming back from a 13-0 deficit to beat William Penn, 29-13, in Oskaloosa Saturday.

The Knights (3-1, 2-0) fell behind by two touchdowns in the first five minutes of play, before getting back on track and overtaking the Statesmen. Junior Scott Fritz kicked two field goals, which narrowed Penn's lead to 13-6 before the Knights knotted the score at 13 late in the second quarter.

Fritz's two field goals gave him six three-pointers for the season, which ties a record held by Joe Rinaldi (1973) and Tom Cahalan (1978).

Wartburg's offense, which sputtered in the first half, began to move the ball a bit better in the second half when the Knights scored 16 points.

Sophomore quarterback Gary Wall-jasper passed for over 200 yards, including a 16-yard touchdown strike to Fritz, to lead Wartburg's offense.

Coach Don Canfield praised the defense but was disappointed in the offense, especially the running game which netted only 78 yards.

"The offense passed up too many scoring opportunities and didn't play up to its capabilities," Canfield said. "The offensive line did do a good job of pass protection, however."

He said the Knights will have to play much better if they hope to win this Saturday at Buena Vista. The Beavers are coming off two tough road losses (an overtime game against Dubuque, which was nationally ranked last week, and a loss to Central, the league favorite, Saturday.)



Set for the return

Junior Nadine Zelle displays her backhand in the Iowa Conference meet held last Friday and Saturday at Wartburg.

The Knights finished fourth getting key wins from juniors Carla Niemeyer and Diane Kramer in doubles, and junior Patty Fisher in singles play.

Coach Gayle Stensland called the meet "their best play all year," and was particularly pleased with the improvement in doubles play.

Spikers to hit the road in busy week ahead

by JIM BUCHHEIM

The Wartburg volleyball team has a busy week ahead, travelling to Grinnell tomorrow to play Grinnell, travelling Thursday to Mason City to play NIACC, and travelling Saturday to Pella to play Central.

Conference-rival Central will be a big meet for Coach Kathy Meyer's Knights.

"Central is a top-notch team. Central and Dubuque are farther ahead than the other conference schools right now," Meyer said. "We'll be looking to try and get one game off of them, and hopefully they'll get down about it, then maybe we'll be able to play our type of game."

The Knights are coming off a week in which they finished 3-3. Saturday in Cedar Rapids they beat Knox 13-15, 15-1 and 15-11, but lost to Cornell 13-15, 15-10 and 15-11.

Thursday they travelled to Fayette where they to Upper Iowa 15-3, 1-15 and 13-15, and lost to Loras 15-11, 9-15 and 4-15.

Playing at home last Monday, the Knights beat NIACC 15-8, 12-15 and 15-6, and also beat Clinton CC 15-12 and 15-4.

"Thursday night we didn't play well, we just didn't have our heads in the game," Meyer said. "Saturday, though, we played very well: Wartburg and Cornell are very even and we just couldn't get over the jump in the third game."

Meyer credited sophomore Sherry Dean and junior Deb Sheets with a good job of setting the ball, juniors Lori Hawn and Sue Miner with a good job of receiving and "digging," and junior Sue Lynch with fine front row playing.

After some tough meets, Meyer thinks the Knights may be starting to turn things around.

"For awhile, things were frustrating," Meyer said. "Things came together Saturday and we may be starting to turn things around. The big thing is, we played a much smarter game."

Golfers to UNI Invite after third-place IIAC finish

Wartburg closes out the women's golf season this weekend at the UNI Invitational after placing third in the Iowa Conference meet last weekend.

Led by freshman Stacey Snyder, who finished third for medalist honors, the Knights compiled a 778 team score for the 36-hole tournament held at the Waverly Country Club.

Central, which had the meet's top two place-winners, captured team honors with a 745. Simpson took second place with a 772 score.

Only five teams competed in the tournament, which was the first conference golf tournament for women. This is the first year the Iowa Conference has sponsored league competition for women.

Tracee Foster of Central carded a 173 to take medalist honors in the two-day meet. Her teammate, Kim Doyle, shot a 175, which was good for runner-up medalist.

Junior Kathy Koppenhaver shot a 194 and was second to Snyder for Wartburg. Sophomore Kym Powell followed with a 196 and freshmen Anita Raffety and Laurel Kauffman finished with scores of 203 and 210, respectively.

Coach-of-the-year honors went to Central's Maurine Timmer. Foster, Doyle and Snyder were named to the all-conference squad, as were Simpson's Jani Durea and William Penn's Jane Yettle and Laurie Raub.

An arm for a splint, a tooth for the tooth fairy

Wartburg's JV football team defeated Luther Monday, 21-15, and in doing so lost the services of Greg Henningsen with a dislocated right elbow.

Henningsen, a sophomore from DeWitt, was just coming into his own for the Knights. He was leading the JV rushing attack with 48 yards and scored a touchdown in each of the Knights' two games with Luther (varsity and JV).

Henningsen will be in a half-cast splint for three weeks, followed by a two-week recovery period.

On a lighter, but not necessarily humorous, note, the only thing the Knights lost to Luther, in the 48-7 (varsity) thrashing, was a tooth belonging to the one we call the "Tank"—Dick Shindelar.

Somewhere in the midst of third-quarter action, the sophomore linebacker loomed in to tackle Luther's Larry Davis. Upon returning to huddle, Shindelar felt a gap where his left canine resided one play earlier.

Shindelar never found his elusive fang and never cashed in with the GTF (Good Tooth Fairy). Not to worry, a false replacement is in the works to mesh with the "Tank's" other pearly whites.

With the NFL players still on vacation and no

return in sight, CBS has decided to broadcast some "real" football until the players resolve their differences with management.

CBS will broadcast four NCAA Division III regional games to fulfill their quota (in accordance with NCAA rules). CBS could possibly televise more Division III games if the first round of games go over with rave reviews.

I personally have no idea which games would be broadcast from week to week. It would be great to have some Iowa Conference game live on any given Sunday afternoon.

I would like to believe that CBS would not broadcast just any game, if they do indeed televise IIAC action at all. I'm not greedy, but the Homecoming contest with Central would surely have to be taken into deep consideration just because of the game's importance.

It would not matter to me. I wouldn't be able to watch it anyway. It would, however, open up the narrowest of minds for Iowans to view any IIAC game. Yes, Virginia, there is "real" football in Iowa besides the Hawkeyes.

What did you all think of the Canadian Football

League (CFL) games on TV, filling in for strike-stricken NFL? In my opinion, it wasn't bad, but it wasn't that good, either.

The rule changes are considerably different in the Great White North than in the NFL. The best part is when it appears half the offense is in motion and there are no flags thrown. The concept of first-and-ten at the 55 yard line, is also interesting.

However, it will have to do until the strike is resolved. I just pray the walk-out does get settled as soon as possible because I don't know how much more of the CFL I can take.

when in doubt... punt

by DAN RUND



Last week's quiz answer: Charlie Gogalak booted 10 extra points in the Washington Redskins' victory over the New York Giants, Nov. 27, 1966.

New quiz question: What former football great became the first defensive player to be awarded the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player Award, in his team's losing effort?

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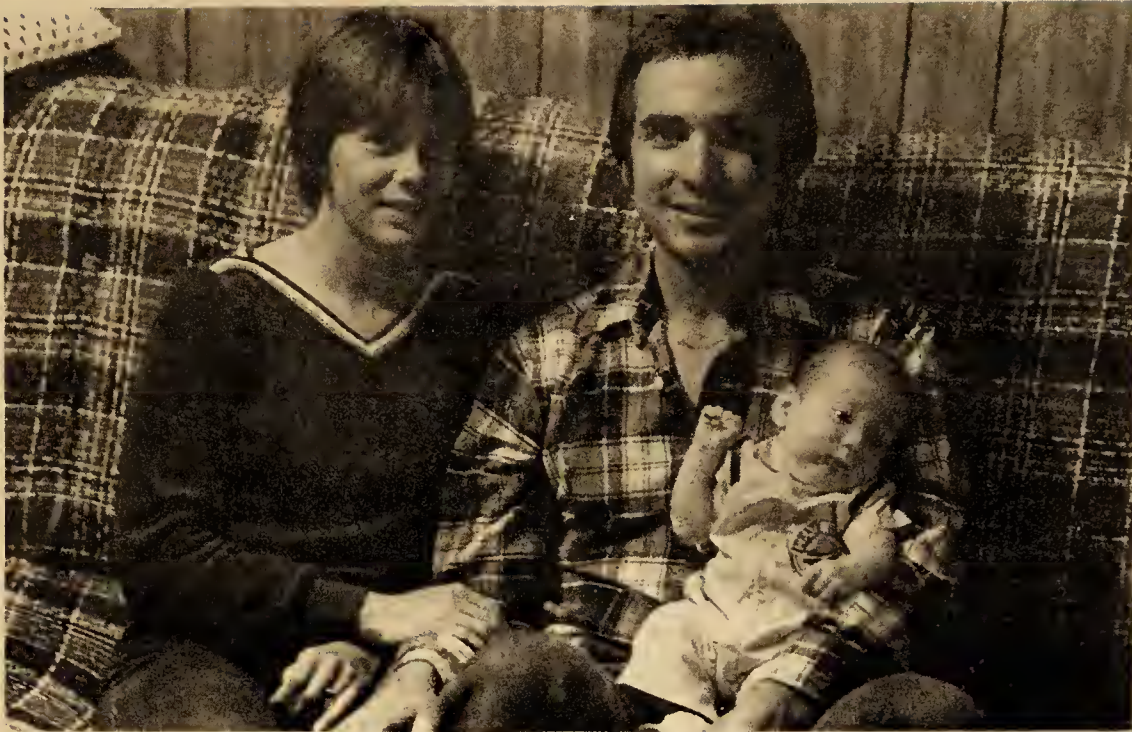
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Senior Liz Rogers takes time out from her hectic day to enjoy the company of husband Doug and three-month old son Aaron. John Mohan photo.

For record-holder Rogers, running isn't everything

by LIISA CARLSTROM

Liz Mitchell Rogers is a returning athlete with an impressive track record. She deals with expectations of fans and inner pressures. Athletics play an important part in her life. Rogers is not your average star athlete because, for her, running isn't everything.

Rogers came to Wartburg as a junior two years ago. She holds Wartburg's indoor record for the 440-yard dash and the 880 and was a member of the record-breaking mile and the four-lap relay teams. She competed well in cross country and met Doug Rogers, a cross country All-American, in 1980. Now the real story begins.

"Coach [Ron] Alexander asked Doug to run with me since I was working for Lutheran Mutual and was missing practices. The two of us would run for about an hour and talk the whole time. We wouldn't be back in time for supper, so we would go out to eat. We spent a lot of time together, and by December we were engaged. At the end of the 1981 school year we were

married," said Rogers.

"Doug and I planned our marriage. We also started our family with the birth of Aaron, July 15, 1982. But it was a sudden decision to come back to Wartburg this fall. The job possibilities for me would be better if I got my degree in leisure services."

The Rogerses bought a trailer, Liz went back to school and Doug continued commuting to work in Waterloo, where he is an appliance store technician. With Liz a full-time student and Doug working, a delicate balance exists between their schedules.

"We got married with the determination to make our marriage work. It would be too easy to quit if things didn't go just right," Rogers said.

This is the key to Liz Rogers' success as a student, athlete, mother and wife. She knows what she is up against. Yet, she has her goals in sight and is willing to work toward them.

"Right now the hardest thing is finding the time to study," she said. "I don't have any classes in the morn-



At home, senior Liz Rogers prepares an apple pie. John Mohan photo.

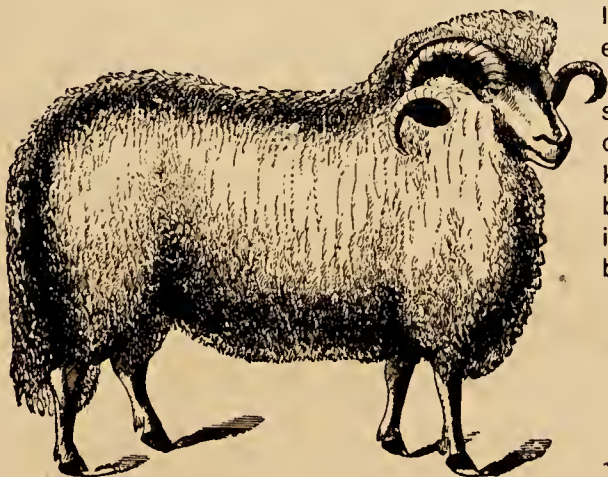
ing. But I can't count on that time for studying because of the time and attention a baby needs. Doug's been understanding and cooperative. He tries to make it work out by helping with the laundry and housework besides giving me support in all that I am doing."

Despite all the success Rogers has achieved in running, she wants to be admired for who she is, "...not the wonderful job I do, or that I did something miraculous by having a baby." Rogers is careful not to use her status as a new wife or mother as an excuse or crutch. There are a lot of pressures from expectations of others, as well as from herself, to do well. Rogers sees running as something that fulfills a certain part of her life.

"It's not the number-one thing," Rogers said, "but I do it to complete my being."

It is plain to see the Rogerses have thought out what the future might hold for them. Yet, they haven't set their sights too far ahead. Right now it is most important that they make it through this school year.

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FOOTBALL

Oct. 2 (vs. William Penn at Oskaloosa)

Scoring

Wartburg	3	10	3	13-29
William Penn	13	0	0	0-13
WP - Reggie Cutler 33 run (kick failed)				
WP - Mike Emendorfer 20 pass from Mike Higgins (Srausser kick)				
W - Scott Fritz 30 FG				
W - Fritz 35 FG				
W - Mike Ward 2 run (Fook Hee Chan kick)				
W - Chan 24 FG				
W - Fritz 16 pass from Gary Walljasper (kick failed)				
W - Dennis Washington 25 run (Chan kick)				

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Oct. 1,2 (IAC at Wartburg)

Singles results—No. 1-Margaret Hearne, William Penn, def. Pam Coon, Central, 7-6, 6-7, 6-2 (first place), Grace Beard, Luther, def. Jackie Jerkovich, Buena Vista, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 (third place). No. 2-Carrie Knox, Luther, def. Cindy Woelke, Central, 6-2, 6-0 (first place), Lori Stirn, Buena Vista, def. Carla Niemeyer, Wartburg, 6-2, 6-0 (third place). No. 3-Susan Paulson, Luther, def. Diane Kramer, Wartburg, 6-0, 6-0 (first place), Jayne Verhoef, Central, def. Mary Tamm, William Penn, 6-1, 0-6, 6-1 (third place). No. 4-Susan Haedt, Luther, def. Lori Maddy, Central, 6-0, 6-1 (first place), Sun Ju Wignall, William Penn, def. Melissa Jellings, Wartburg, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4 (third place). No. 5-Kris

Melaas, Luther, def. Sue Franklin, Central, 6-2, 6-0 (first place), Patty Fisher, Wartburg, def. Sandy Folden, Buena Vista, 6-1, 6-1 (third place). No. 6-Sarah Thompson, Luther, def. Jo Denny, Buena Vista, 6-0, 6-1 (first place), Jayne Mosher, William Penn, def. Natalie Doi, Upper Iowa, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 (third place).

Doubles results—No. 1-Coon-Woelke, Central, def. Jerkovich-Stirn, Buena Vista, 6-3, 7-6 (first place), Haedt-Knox, Luther, def. Lynn Hughes-Hearne, William Penn, 6-0, 6-1 (third place). No. 2-Beard-Paulson, Luther, def. Maddy-Verhoef, Central, 6-0, 6-1 (first place), Niemeyer-Kramer, Wartburg, def. Tamm-Mosher, William Penn, 6-2, 6-2 (third place). No. 3-Melaas-Thompson, Luther, def. Cathy Palmer-Franklin, Central, 6-0, 6-1 (first place), Bev Dittmer-Wignall, William Penn, def. Denny-Folden, Buena Vista, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 (third place).

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